Richmond Amateur Athletic Federation Holds Track Meet May 3

R. A. A. F. ADOPTS PLAN FOR OPEN AIR MEET TO BE HELD NEXT MAY

Athletes Are Divided Into Several Classes, Seeking to Equalize Weight and Age-Boys Weighing Less Than 90 Pounds to Have Athletic Tests.

1. Junior ninetx-pound class, which includes all boys under sixteen years of age, weighing not less than ninet yponnds nor more than 115 pounds.

2. Junior 100-pound class, which includes all boys under sixteen years of age, weighing not less than 115 pounds nor more than 135 pounds.

4. Junior unlimited class, which includes all boys under sixteen years of age, weighing not less than 125 pounds.

5. Senior 135-pound class, which includes all men and boys over sixteen years of age, weighing not more than 125 pounds.

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Senior class, unlimited, which inall men and boys over sixteen of sge, weighing more than 135

Physician Must Examine.

Cash for Layers-Secretary Pons Scores Two Victories.

Junior ninety-pound class

vents—sixty-yard dash, standing broad jump, 240-yard relay.

Junior 100-pound class, three events broad jump, 300-yard relay.

Junior 115-pound class, three events

Author 1160-yard dash, running high jump, class class

TRACK HEAVY, BUT NEW YORK MUST; RACING IS GOOD \$600 CLAIMED

Well-Played Second Choices Atlanta Is to Collect for Players From Coffers of Yankee

SWARTHMORE IS

Tom Keady Offered Job to Succeed Brooke, Who Goes

Two o'Clock Is Decided Upon as Hour When Umps Gives Word.

In the Wake of the Game By GUS MALBERT

f the blushing pate, without fear of that direful vengeance which may be Should in the very teem of all Washington that he lears—and naturally with Jennings it is only fear—that Clark Griffith is going to find the road much easier as it leads to the downward trail than he did last year when he finished arunner-up in the American Lengue fight. Without so much as an "if," or an "and", or a "but," Jennings bawls that the Washington club of 1912 finished beyond its speed, though he is good enough to confess that had Griffith possessed one more pitcher of the calibre of Groome, he would have been in the world's championship fight. Seeing that Groome finished eighth among all the pitchers of the American League, with a percentage of .649, having won twenty-four games and lost but thirteen, Jennings came pretty near hitting the mark.

washington has no right to finesh anywhere near that place in the coming season. There is no question about the fact that everything broke lovely for Griffith during 1912. His pitchers went good, and his youngsters actually overplayed themselves. Naturally, the Washington fans are pinning their failt to the man who took a club which was always battling for seventh or eighth place up among the high lights. The trouble is, Will Griffith's lads be able to stand the pace of the coming season? They are not the best fans in the world in Washington, and now that Grif has set a mark for himself, they will be expecting him to better it each year.

Last senson Joe Jackson, commenting on the small attendance at the park when the team was going good and winning a vast majority of its games pointed out the fact that there was a maximum limit to the drawing ability of any town. Washing on is not a big city, as the word big is used nowadays. Only a certain percentace of the population, regardless of what the team is doing has the money, the inclination and the time to attend the games. Always a good town for a losing team, the question arises is, or will Washington be a good town for a winning team? That's the one thing witch bothers the men who pay the bills. Of course, that has nothing to do with the team's winning games. Now that Clark Griffith has taken the team to second place, after, in the opinion of many, the club actually played way beyond its speed, will be be able to attract even a normal crowd, should the club finish in the second divined during the season which is approaching, where it log'val'y belongs according to the experts? Touted a second division aggregation and from a

if Grome and Johnson and Hughes keep up the work they did in 1912, and if Cashion pans out all pay det as Criffita expects, the Washington manuser starts out well, so far as the pitching staff is concerned. Gandli should certainly be better than ever at first, but George McBride is not as young as he was, and being never a giant with the club, may not be able to make up with his fielding what he lacks in sticking. Little Foster will prove better than ever at third. This leaves Griffith to figure on a second baseman. He has Ray Novagan and Laporte. Morgan is unquestionably the better fielder, and has everything is his faver. He is young, subtituus and willing to do inclientally, he has shown occasional brilliancy with the stick. Laporte is old, not fast, but dependable with the willow. The midway leuse is Griffith's particular concern, so far as his infield is concerned. In the outfield he has one grand ball player in Clyde Milan, but that's all. Shanks is a good fielder, but can't deliver a wallop with any consistency. Moeller has a bad shoulder, and may or may not pan out. Of backstops, Clark has enough. Henry and Ainsmith are the two best bets of the younger set, with Williams to help out and take charge of the young pitchers. Speaking of the young pitchers, Joe Bochling has signed his contract, and is ready to report.

Some days ago Boehling made a confession of faith. He admitted that he was somewhat gunshy when it cance to approaching the big leaguers. This is a valuable hint to Griffith. Eucling is the best pitcher developed in tressarts in years. Nothing like the local boy has been seen in action anywhere fround this part of the country. He is big and strong, has an assortment of urves rarely seen in a right-hander, and never seen in a portpaw, is young and anxious to do, is willing to work any time and anywhere. If Griffith will ake pains to rid him of the gunshy habit, will drive away that lump in the broat, he will have a twirler who will carry him to a pennant. As for Docayers, the big mountaineer can be anything he wants to be. He is so strong that he hardly knows his strength; indeed, it is more or less of a handicap.

Young Leibs has been offered and has signed a etersburg contract. It came vesterday and was entirely satisfactory to the sandlotter. The Grays' backstop should make good, provided he is willing to listen to what is told him. A natural

Philadelphia Man Declares Official of A. A. U. Receives Money for Services.

Philadelphia, February 4.—Jack Ro-den, a professional promoter of ath-letics of this city, has stirred up a hornet's nest with the declaration that one of the officials of the Middle At-lantic civision of the Amateur Ath-letic Union is a professional and in irrest contradiction to the rules of that irrest contradiction to the rules of that Roden, who puts the charges in let-ter form, says he thinks it is about time for the A. A. U. to have a good house cleaning in the ranks of its own

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Francisco, February 4 .- The De-

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Hart secretary and treasurer. Harry fleattle Executive corr W L Boyd, W A Hammond, John Ensies, Chales B Cooke, M D Ha Tas cigh will shoot Wednesdays T dues are \$250 a year and targets cent each. The grounds will be in t West End, on the Belt Line, ne Westhampton Park.

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The first game on the home grounds will be played Saturday, March 22, by which time it is hoped that the new athletic neld will be in condition to

The schedule follows:

March 26-Randelph Macon in Lex-

April 3-St. John's in Lexington. April 5-Reaneke College in Lexing-April 5-North Carolina at Chapel

Lexington, April 17-Hampden-Sidney in Lex-April 19 South Carolina in Lexing-

n. April 22-Trinity in Lexington. April 24-Guilford in Lexington April 10-Kentucky State in Lexing-May 5-University of West Virginia in Lexington.

and Ten Miles at

Buffalo. York February 4-Hannes

RD WILL NOT HANDLE THORPE

Jimmy Callahan Spurns Any

Up Game for One Season, at Least. Baltimore, Md., February 4.-Clar-

ing Should Make Him Valuable as Ballplayer.

Oarsmen Return From England Basketball Squad, With Eight Wants White Sox Shortstop to Game With Blacksburg Team Is Puts Up Marks for Six, Eight Oriole's Portpaw Decides to Give Backstop From Portland Club Secured by Dooin-Loan Goes to Coast.

Philadelphia, February 4 .- The Philadelphia

land.

With the latter club last year Howley batted for 215 in ninety-seven
games and in ninety-one games behind the bat he had a fielding average
of 982. He had 446 putouts and 151
assists and was charged with only 11
errors and 5 passed balls. Howley
went to bat last year 231 times, scored
22 runs, made 71 hits, including 14
doubles, 2 triples and 1 home run;
made 16 sacrifice hits and stole 5 bases.

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